Wondorful Advances Made by Labor Vador

Its Influence - Social Progress as Af-fected by the Unions-Their Fature, George Gunton on Wednesday evening delivered a lecture before the Social-Economic Society in All Souls Church, Sixty-sixth street and Madison avenue, on "Trades Unions-Their Influence Upon Wages and Social Prog-

resa." He said in part: Trades unions are not like fashionable social theories, such as the Bellamy movement, which constitute a nine days' wonder, but pass away as quickly as they came. Trades unions were born a great way back, and have been a steady growth, notwithstanding that they have met more constant opposition than any other phase of industrial organization. In England up to 1824 it was held a crime for laborers to belong to any such combination. Indeed, up to 1818 for three men to meet together was forbidden by law and punishable as conspiracy. Later, trades unions obtained some sort of legal standing, but remained still under the ban of society. At present a system of blacklisting obtains, even in this country, among employers, so that a laborer may travel through a number of States seeking employment and finding none because he had previously belonged to a trades union which had been engaged in a strike. Trades unions have, in short, all along been regarded as organiza-tions that ought to be outlawed.

It is not now a crime to belong to a trades union, but the laborer is not allowed to become involved in any industrial dispute with an employer unless his own. Employers refuse to with any one but their own employees. The capitalist is allowed to speak for all the interests represented in the industry of which he is at the head. Why should the laborer be compelled to speak for himself and not through representatives? Concentration, cooperation. aggregation, and representation are as indispensable to-day to the laborer as they are to Labor has something to sell which the capi-

talist wants. They come together at the market. The capitalist comes by proxy; he acts and barters through his agent, Why, then, should not the laborer employ agents to represent him also? But more than the consideration of abstract right or equality in the matter is the question of the advantage to the inborer such agencies. If they are a benefit to the laborer it will be conceded that he ought to The same laws apply to labor as to other

sommodities in considering the relations of buyer and seller. After the fact of the employment of great numbers, is the principle of uniformity of prices. The employer must deal with the laborers en masse; he must pay them just as they represent production; that is, as it were, so much a yard of cloth, so much a thoumand ems. so much a course of brick &c. for all of you.

If therefore, the inhorers are considered collectively, and not individually, by the employer in the matter of price, the rate of wages accepted by the laboring class must be regulated cepted by the laboring class must be regulated by the conditions which exist for one portion of the whole ma-s. The laws which control the prices of commodities obtain here with equal force. The price will therefore be what the dearest must have. The socially most expensive actermines the price of labor. This would not hold if the laborer was isolated. In that case the cheapest man would settle the price. Trades unions are voluntary organizations; a combination of men drawn tegether for their own interests, which is the best guide for any action.

other great advantage to trades unions is

Another great advantage to trades unions is that they create a social environment. When they meet they furnish that essential condition of social elevation, personal intercourse. The rule of the demogone in such organizations is exaggerated as compared with his presence in other forms of social organization.

The fact is that personal leader-hip in trades unions has nothing like the rower which it has in other forms of organization, because, as a contemporary development with the factory system, the laborer knows that the better versed he is in the means of organization as represented in the trades union, the better able he is to help assert the claims of his trade collectively.

collectively.

It has been the great laborers' educational and social school that the laborer has had. This is plainly shown by the favorable comparison of union and non-union laborers, in-

parison of union and non-union laborers, in-tellectually and socially.

Not only are they an advantage socially, through organization, but they are essential to the organization of industry, and, what is more, the trade unions give us a network of organizations all over the world built up on the principle of natural selection. They have worked along the line of natural selection in bringing together the most intelligent men of bringing together the most intelligent men of any trade. The ignorant are left in the back-

They are not fairly represented by any organization that ever came into existence on arbitrarily, artificially constructed organization, partaking somewhat of the character of paternalism, such as the knights of Labor. It held out a millennium. Trade unions that have been useful have never held out a panneea. They always worked on the theory of the next

The trades union system helps its members The traces union system helps its members to more and more of industrial progress. Those who rail against trades unions are about as wise as those who in Congress, with John Sherman, want to put a line on trusts, or make it a penal offen e for manufacturers to attempt to put up prices. There is probably no person more incompetent to say whether prices should go up or down than the average Congress man.

person more incompetent to say whether prices should go up or down than the average Congressman.

Likewise any attempt to prevent laborers in any of the natural steps of securing a rise in wages is stilly.

As the proper test of trades unions, let us ask what they have dore, it must be admitted they have made mistakes. They have gone through hardships and grinned and borne them. They have caused a pound of floor to be divided between two families. They have caused strikes which have been fruitless and worse. But this ought not to be depreciated, When people voluntarily underge such hardships, it is the surest evidence that they have a real need to satisfy. If people temporarily forego what they are now enjoying, it is the best of all evidence that they are justified in their demands. It is not a fundamental objection to trades unions that they make mistakes; that only proves them, however.

To consider the advantages and benefits they have conserred, it is only necessary to consider the advantement of the laborer from the time when the laws of England making trades unions conspiracies were repealed until to-day. In 1814 laborers were working 16 hours a day, men, women, and children, Gradually ince the hours of labor have been given educational experimentary conditions of the laboring people have been given educational experimentary, wages have simest doubled. Socially and politically, the laborer has been elevated by the suffrage and are eligible for office and representative.

These steps have been obtained enlythrough the efforts of the laborers, largely through the agency of trades unions obtained in the degree of the part of the laborers are given by the suffrage and are eligible for office and representative.

the efforts of the laborers, largely through the areacy of trades unions.

I you judge trades unions by successes and mistakes, the ormer loom up like the civil war and the abolition of slavery compared with the waste that period involved. Advantages socially and politically gained far outweigh the sum of what laborers have lost in securing this progress.

sum of what laborers have lest in securing this progress.

No human movement can be measured by any financial loss incurred in the immediate struggle; what they lost was lost temporarily; what was wen was wen forever. Tried by the financial balance sheet of financial loss on the spot, all great struggles which mark steps in human progress would be condemned.

In conclusion, therefore, trades unions are a naturally legitimate social and industrial institution. They constitute a means for the dissemination and strengthening of social and school for the laborer whose place no other institution can supply. What is needed is to maximize their virtues and nituinize their mistakes.

Candidate Perkins Comes Home Unex-

pectedly. George P. Perkins, the Republican candidate for Mayor of Jersey City, spoiled the plan of the He-publican leaders to start the campaign with a big boom. by returning home yesterday. He has been in oblid by returning home yesterday. He has been in onlo since a week before he was nominated, and he at first intended to come home on returnay. Preparations had been made by the Republicans to meet him at the deject with a growd of shouters. The train was to get in about the time Mayor cleveland was being renominated by the Democratic City Convention, and the entimissian that was to be shown at the dejot was in act as a ceunter attraction to the big burrah the Democrats would make.

Where Testerday's Fires Were,

A. M.-12:50, 101 Third avenue. Louis Schet-'s restaurant, no damage; 4:50, 406 Cherry street, Thomas Fennigan's spartments, damage \$50, 5 ft., 605. Water street, chimner, no damage, 5 f5, 10e East Kinety fret street. Ellen Teore's spartments, damage MISS FOWLER AMONG THE LEPERS. Stopped at Kaltli Because She Found The Help was Needed There.

Miss Amy C. Fowler (Sister Bose Gertrude), who attracted so much attention during her stay in Brooklyn, while on her way to Hawali to devote her life to the lepers of Molokai, is now in Kaliii, a receiving station for suspected cases of leprosy. It has been reported that the Hawalian Government would not allow Miss Fowler to proceed to Molokai, but her friends in Brooklyn, who have received letters from her since her arrival at the Sandwich Islands contradict this. Here is an extract from a letter which Miss Fowler wrote on March 10:

"I arrived here after a dreadful journey last Saturday. We were twenty-four hours late on account of a terrible 'kona.' The Captain said he had never seen such a storm in the Pacific before. I was met at Honolulu by the new President of the Board of Health and by Mrs. Wadehouse, the wife of the British Minister of Affairs. They have made a new leper settlement at Kalill, and I am going to stay here for a time, as the German physician. Dr. Lutz, is here, and insists upon having some one to help him. We have forty patients, some leners and some suspects, men, women, and children, so I shall have everthing to do, nurse, teach, and look after them. They are expecting me out in Molokai, but this place needs assistance more. They have several white patients here, and they are in a very miserable and depressed condition. Among these I feel that I have a special mission in comforting those of my own color."

"When Miss howier was here, "said Mr. J. J. Rooney, the Secretary of the American Leprosy Society, last night. "I saw the documents which had been sent onto her by,the Hawaiian Government, unconditionally accepting her as a nurse in the leper settlement, and I know that she hus not gone on to Molokai because she realizes that the work is more pre-sing where she is. She has already distributed many of the articles which were donated by her English and American friends, and which have all arrived safely among some of the sufferers at Kalili. It may be that she will make this her permanent abode, if she believes she can be of the most good there."

Miss Fowler's friends here have received letters from her father, a Church of England Cleayman at Bath, and from the Rev. Hugh Chapman of St. Mark's, London, who say that the listerest in the case of the lepers and Miss Fowler's work has not abated in the least. Vadehouse, the wife of the British Minister of Affairs. They have made a new leper set-

ESCAPED TWICE.

Once After Women Had Tern His Clothing

SCRANTON, Pa., March 27 .- When Mrs. Mary Geraghty was returning home last night from service at the Cathedral she noticed a light in her house.

She suspected burglars were at work, and summoning three neighbors, all women, proceeded to investigate. They found the house on fire from a bundle of rage, and while extinguishing it Edward Kennedy dashed down The woman gave chase and caught Kennedy

The woman gave chase and caught Kennedy as he was tring to scale the fence. The young fellow struggled desperately to free himself, and in doing so was stripped of all his clothing. He managed to get away then, and, dashing through the darkened street, reached his home and retired, where he feigned sleep and ignorance of the alfair when officers arrived to arrest him. He was obliged to borrow a suit of clothing before he could be taken from the

To-day be was committed without bail on charges of burgiary and attempted arson, but while Officer O'Kelly was taking him to prison he broke away and made his escape, and has eluded capture up to a late hour this evening.

HELP FOR JOHN BURROWS.

More Gifts of Money, Provisions, and Household Articles from Sun Readers,

An air of prosperity has settled about the humble home of the family of John Burrows. the war veteran whose pathetic story was published in Wednesday's Sun. Burrows himtook the first money that and had his two months old beard shaved and had his two months old beard shaved off and his long hair cut. His wife fixed up a hit herself, and the children were all put in good order. Burrows said resterday that The SUN'S story had brought a number of kindhearted ladles and gentlemen to his house, who had not only loaded him down with vegenaties and household goods, but had also raid all of his back rent and given him a neat little sum hearids.

The sums contributed through THE SUN Yesterday were

solidly built platform, twenty feet square,

stood in the centre of the National Club gymnasium floor, at Broadway and Lawton street Brooklyn, last night. and wherever any space had been left between it and the walls admirers of the boxing art began to crowd about 7 !' M. Within an hour the place was packed with men who went to see the long talked of bout between J. Tiernan of the Peerless Athletic Club of this city and Harry Rivers of the Nationals, who were to spar ten rounds with light tour ounce gloves for a Stick

At the call of time the boys came up with dead ear best of the first round, dodging or stopping three hard mashes for the face, and landing three times with his
f on Tiernan's right eye. One of his blows stargered
e New Yorder. Hernan got in only one good rap on
e head. The second round showed several light
weeks on Rivers's body, with one more letchand jainto
ernan's eye. There were three rough ofinches in the
first and Rivers again showed his capabilities as a
dger and stopper. He had a good guard, and genery countered secondilly with his left.
In the fifth round Tiernan tried to get in a left-hand
onek out awinger, but couldn't get there. He landed
tity on Rivers's body a couple of times, but Rivers
ce countered heavily with his left on the neck.
In the tenth round Tiernan had the best of it, and
d Rivers' rather groupy and with less courage when
got in one more crack on the mouth of the Brooklyn.
Hivers tried to return a couple of face blows out
by fell lightly, and Tiernan lonched his man on the
a twice When it was all over the judges agreed
on Tiernan as the winner, and a more surprised party
in the Rivers people has rarely been seen at a ring
6. smashes for the face, and landing three times with his

The officers and Executive Committee of St. Patrick's Club met last night at the Morten House to arrange for the erection of a club house. Every other considerable city in this country has an Frish club house, and almost every other nationality in this city has its cinb house. It was resolved to send out invitations to 4:0 of the most popular and prominent frishmen in New York to meet at the Morton House on Thursday, April 10, to act in the matter. No plans have yet been formed as to the cost or location of the new brilding, and seen 10, to act til the limiter. No praise raw yet occur former as to the cost or location of the new binding, and even the name has yet to be decided on though Nt. Patricks (1bb House is the likeliset name. Those who attended last evening's meeting were: William J. rauning. Freshelts: John F. Daley, Treasure: George E. McQueld, Secretary D. M. Brown, Congressman John Henry McGartty, Thomas Delehanty, John Herry, Francis Center, John Conley, Excise Commissioner Filipatrick, Louis J. Conign. Thomas William. D. Parrell, Bryan G. McSwyny, and Thomas Bouelly, brother of the actor.

Tony Pastor's Importations.

The variety actors whom Tony Pastor engased in England last year to make an American tour under his management this season, arrived yesterday by the steam-hip Teutonic, and will be landed at the White Star line wharf at 7:30 o'clock this morning. They are Henri Carman, Miss Ruse Spillyan, Mile They are Henri Cazman, Miss Ruse Sultivan, Mile, Vonare, Miss Flora distillatione, the three Delevines and Marzelio and Milay. Henri Cazman is a performer after the axie of frewey, who is now with Hermann, the balances, nugles and makes shadow petures with his hands. We Paster engaged time at the folly Variety Theatre in Hirmingham last summer. Howe Sultivar the an Irish descriptive singer. Last season else was at distilla Charling from Variety. Theatre in London. The Delevines are acrobate and grotesque pantonimists, and the Charles of the

Mrs. Louisa Braudt, the woman who was arruck on the head with an fron coupling pin and robbes a highwayman in Fulton avenue, Weehawken, on onday night, was better yesterday, and by Lange Monday right, was better yesteriary, and Fr Lange and he thought she would get well. Newshoy Murphy, John Fagan, and Join Connell, who have been arrested on suspicion, were taken to the country jail in Jersey City to await the result of Mrs. Brandt's injuries. Little Willie Brandt who was with his mother when the was assaulted still awards positively that he washing the was the assaultant. As in non-employed at the West shore ferry house have told a Sux reporter that Norphy was in the depot at the time of the assault, and that he did not go away from the place an night.

"There's No Excise Law," Says Krumm. Charles Krumm, the portly proprietor of the concert saloon at 167 Chrystie street, was called to the ber of the General Sessions yesterday, before Judge Fitzgerald to plead to an indictment for violating the ritigerald to plead to an indictment for violating the excise law. Krumm has had a rocky road to travel ever since he charged one of Folice Captain Allaires patrolmen with levying tribute. Frequent complaints have teen made against him of violation of the excise law, while his neighbors have had about their even way. When Clerk thail asked Arumn whether he pleads guity or not guity be replied, with a majestic wave of his immense broad-brummed, slouched hat:

Not guity. There a no excise law.

Failure of a Newark Firm. The nickel-plating firm of Hoehler & Brune of East Jersey street, Newark, has falled. Many erediters flocked to the firm's place of business yesterday, but could not find the members of the firm. The ita-bilities are said to be large. THREE BROTHERS KILLED. ALL STRUCK BY FAST NO. 14 ON THE

ERIE AT RED ROCK.

Ther were Tramping Back to New York it is Believed, After a Frattless Search for Better Portune-One Left Now.

Three brothers were killed by a fast passenger train on the Erie road, near Red Rock, yesterday morning. Telegraphic despatches were received in this city from Binghamton telling how they met their death, and stating that two of the brothers had just found the third, who had long been missing, and that the three were on their way home to New York.

The despatches gave their names as Diedrick, John, and Renry Bakefeld. According to the story which came over the wires, Henry Bakefeld was employed by Henry Eggers & Co., wholesale grocers in this city. On Dec. 30 last he disappeared suddenly, having been seen the night before in a saloon at the corner of Bouth Fifth avenue and Bleecker street. The police Fifth avenue and Bleecker street. The police of New York, Jersey City, Hobokem, and Brooklyn searched for him, but without success. His brothers, Diedrick and John, then threw up their places and went to look for their missing brother. They found him somewhere in the West, and the three were coming home when they were killed. They were walking along the track while a freight train was passing. The noise of the train proaching. The rain which struck them was one of the fastest train which struck them was one of the fastest running on the Erie road. They were hurled against the trainglet train and their bodies horgithy mangled.

running on the Erie road. They were hurled against the freight train and their bodies horribly mangled.

It was learned last night that the names of the brothers as they appeared in the despatches, were confused, and that the story about the finding of the lost brother is erroneous. Ten years ago five brothers, whose names were John Richard, Herman, William and Henry Bakefeld, came to this country from Germany and went into the grocery business. John went into the employ of Henry Eggers & Co.; Richard, Herman and William started a store in Brooklyn, corner of York street and Green lane, and Henry started a store at 183 Hudson avenue, Brooklyn, On Dec. 31, 1886, John disappeared and has never been heard of, His brothers believe he was either murdered, or else, having been seen in a low dive on Bleecker street, is ashamed to come home. Henry married a Brooklyn girl and is doing a prosperous business to-day.

The other three brothers - Richard, aged 26; Herman, 23, and William, 20 years—after a long trial, found that their business idn't pay, and so about six weeks ago they sold out and went to Chicago. A week after they departed. Richard, or Dick, as they called him, wrote to Henry saying that they didn't like Chicago and would probably go further West. That is the last Henry and heard of his brothers until yeaterday afternoon, when a telegram from the Chief of Police at Red Rock informed him of their horrible death. He left for that blace on the next train in the evening. It is believed in Brooklyn that the brothers had run short of money and were tramping home.

ORITUARY.

Arthur T. Halliday, the son of the Rev. S. B. Halliday of Brooklyn, died on Wednesday night at the Bloomingdale Asylum, of which he had been an inmate for several months, in the fiftieth year of his age. Mr. Halliday had long been the proprietor of the "Bodega," the popular resort in Cedar street, and was widely known to brokers and down-town business men. About a year ago, while in Saratoga, he acted in a manner which showed that his mind was disturbed, and since then he has been more or less under restraint. He was placed in the Bloomingdale Asylum about five months in the Bloomingdale Asylum about the months ago, after a judicial inquiry as to his sanity. His wife visited him on Saturday and found him in apparently good health, and nad only returned to her home at 82 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, a short time when she received word of his death. The remains were taken to the house of his father at 77 Hicks street, from which the funeral will take place to-day.

house of his father at 77 Hicks street, from which the funeral will take place to-day.

The Rev.William D. Fero, a Methodist clergyman of Delaware county, died on Wednesday at the home of his nephew, 272 West 117th street. He was 67 years old and was born at Schoharle. He had been a pastor at Equimunk. Delhi, Sing Sing, Woodlawn, and Fishkill. He had been married three times, first to Sarah Smith of Leeds, by whom he had two children. One is now the wife of the Rev. J. J. Dean, at whose house, 252 Hudson street, this city, the funeral service will be at 2 P. M. on Friday. Mr. Fero's second wife was Lydia M. Gerome of Bloomville, His widow was Almeda Frisbee. John and Mary Lawrence, a highly respected couple of Warwick, N. Y., died on Tuesday, aged respectively 87 and 88 years. They had been married fifty-nine years. The husband died at ten minutes past 12 o'clock, and the wije died just four hours later. They are survived by five children. They were stanch primitive or old-school Baptists, and, after the funeral services at the Warwick church of that denomination, they were buried in one grave.

James Renwick Gibson died at Montrose on

denomination, they were buried in one grave.

James Renwick Gibson died at Montrose on
Wednesday night of pneumonia. He was born
in Vesev street on May 3, 1791. For fifty years
he was a wholesale produce merchant in this
city. He served in the war of 1812. In 1817 he
married Catherine Van Kewren. Ten of their
thirteen children are now living. Mr. Gibson
was always interested in church matters, and
for many years was superintendent of a mission in Fifth street. He retired from business
in 1865.

in 1858.

Mrs. Lorinda Baldwin Smith, a native and for many years a resident of Marathon, N. Y., died last week at the home of her son in Gaiva, Ili. Mrs. Smith celebrated her one hundredith birthday anniversary on Jau. 10 last. Her living descendants number eight children, forty-four great-grandchildren, and one great-grandchildren, descendants on great-grandchildren. and one great-great-grandchild.

and one great-great-grandchild.

Lehman Rosenbaum of the firm of L. Rosenbaum & Sons, dry goods and millinery, of Elmirs, died suddenly of heart disease in his store yesterday, aged 74 years. He served several years on the Hoard of Managers of the Elmira Reformatory, and for thirty years had been one of Elmira's most respected businessmen.

men.

Emil von Destinon, a member of the Cotton and the Consolidated Exchanges, died yesterday morning of dropsy at the Dalhousie in Fifty-nint street. He was born in Germany fifty years ago, and had been twenty-five years in business in this city. The funeral will be on Saturday at 2 P. M.

Charles B. Haisted, widely known as a real estate and insurance agent, died on Wednesday at his home in Newburgh, aged 70 years. In earlier life he was a successful teacher in the public schools of the county. He was for many years a conspicuous layman of the Methodist church.

many years a conspicuous layman of the Methodist Church.

Richard Simpson died at Shrewsbury, N. J., on Tuesday night, aged 76 years. Twenty years age he was a coal merchant in this city. He leaves two sons and four daughters. One of the daughters is the wife of Mr. Snyder of the firm of Peck & Snyder.

Moses Emerson, one of the ploneer shoe manufacturers in Haverhill, Mass., dropped dead of heart disease while driving on Thursday. He had been a leading citizen of Haverhill and had held many public offices of trust and responsibility.

Henry W. Hersey, for twenty-two years City Treasurer of the city of Portland, Me., died yesterday morning, aged 69 years. He was chief clerk in the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railway Company's office for twenty years previous to 1868.

The Hon. Aaron Whittemore of Pembroke.

The Hon. Aaron Whittemore of Pembroke, N. H., died on Thursday, aged 86 years. He was once a leading politician and had served in both branches of the Legislature. He was one of the most influential citizens in the town in which he lived.

Hugh Davidson a balance.

Hugh Davidson, a brick manufacturer of New Windson, died vesterdny, aged about 57 years. He was a very shiri, corpulat person, weighing about 350 pounds. No man in the brick business along the Hudson was better known. known.

James Suter Bateman, a paper hanger and decorator, died at A-bury Park on Wednesday night. About six weeks ago he was attacked with the grip. He became insane and persistently refused food. His death was due to starvation.

Moses P. Atwood a prominent and wealthy citizen of Groveland, Mass., and a reffred druggist, died on Wodnesday evening, aged 75 years. He was educated at Merrimac Academy and Dartmouth College.

Dr. William H. Triplett, a prominent physi-cian and surgeon, died in Woodstock, Va., yea-terday at the are of 53 years. For a time he resided in Washington and London, England. George H. Wheelock, a prominent Republi-can of Fitchburg, and a leading member of the Masonic and other societies, died on Thursday, aged 37 years.

Mrs. Jane Morrow of Easton, Pa., formerly of Baltimore, died on Thursday afternoon, aged 78 years, from rheumonia, superinduced by la grippe. Allen Gifford is dead at Easton, N. Y., aged 94. He was a prosperous farmer and leaves many well-to-do descendants.

W. A. Hollenbeck of Auburn, a speculator in ron, dropped dead yesterday of apoplexy. He was 60 years of years.

Edward Darlington, a prominent citizen of Wilmington Del., died to-day of heart fallure at 65 years of age.

Frank R. Mather, aged 58 years, a veteran of the late war, died at Harrisburg, Pa., yesterday, Col. J. T. Warner, a Nebraska pioneer, died at David City, Neb., on Wednesday.

Women Teachers Resign. All the women teachers in the Babylon High School have resigned. They are Misses Milliken, Page, Bush, and Rowe. The teachers refuse to make any ex-planation and there is talk in the village of holding a public meeting and asking the Search of Education to make an investigation. THE BLIND ABUSED.

A Hard Hepert by the Committee Investigoting a Philadelphia Institution. Board of Public Charities, appointed as a committee to investigate the abuses existing in the Pennsylvania Institution for the Blind, that "Mr. Battles, the Principal, has been indifferent to the complaints of pupils and

He has characterized such of the pupils and blind teachers as made complaints as "soreheads" and "growlers." In his Tuesday night lectures he has called the attention of the pupils to their dependent condition and made offensive references to their affliction.

manner in which he managed the institution they could leave, as it would never be any dif ferent. His discipline has been unyielding and rigid, and his administration unsympathetic.

He has had brought to his attention in two instances accusations against the moral character of King, the prefect of the institution, which he did not report to the Board of Managers. At least two of the managers of the institution knew of such accusations.

He or the managers sent to the Lehigh county almshouse for several years during vacation time Mary Albright, one of the pupils under instruction in the institution and supported by the State, an act which the committee consider gravely improper and ungenerous

ported by the State, an act which the committee consider gravely improper and ungenerous,
tending to pauperize the pupil and destroy her
self-respect.

"He has maintained in the institution an unvarying dietary, which became fixeome and
repugnant to the pupils, teachers, and servants, and which he refused to change after
repeated complaints, lie has permitted a common use of towels among many of the pupils,
some of whom had diseased speids.

The food provided in the institution has, in
many instances, been improperly prepared and
deficient in quality. The quality of milk has
been fair.

"The conduct of Miss Guiteman, the assistant matron, toward the female pupils has not
been in sympathy with their helpless condition. Punishmen by placing boys out on the
fire escapes for hours in cold weather, and in
the hallway in their night clothes, and upon
bread and water for successive days has been
practised.

"The cultivary department of the institution

Quarters.

After discussing the question for a month the House Committee on Pacific Railroads yesterday morning reached a decision respecting the method to be pursued in the treatment o the pending tills looking to the navment of the Government indebtedness of the Union and Central Pacific Railroad companies. On motion of Mr. Cooper, a resolution was adopted which binds the committee to report one bill covering both companies in its provisions, and subsequently another motion prevailed to take up at the next meeting the bill reported by the Senate committee. Only one member of the committee was absent from the meeting, and the opposition to the adoption of the Cooper resolution was confined to three members. Mr. Mason made an argument in support of the motion, in the course of which he took the ground that if the committee desired to accomplish any legislation it must report the combination bill, as the House could never be prevailed upon to pass a separate measure in the case of each railroad. Several propositions in the nature of amendments or substitutes, providing for a postponement of the entire subject until the next session of Congress, and for the reporting of separate bills in the case of the link of received before the question was put and car-ried on the Cooper resolution.

As a matter of fact, the bill reported by the

As a matter of fact the bill reported by the Senate committee has not reached the House committee, so that its consideration will probably be preliminary in nature, but this work will be considerably lightened, owing to the fact that the committee has already considered the Guthwaite bill, which is similar to that part of the Senate committee bill, which concerns the Union Pacific lialroad Company, and only the sections relating to the Contral Pacific remain to be disposed of.

The Midland Railway Company of Indiana, through Lawyer H. E. Dickson, applied to Judge Andrews in the Surreme Court yesterday for a permanent injunction to restrain the Loan and Investment Company from disposing of \$1,000,000 ft.st mortgage bonds of the road. The bonds were given as collateral security for a loan of \$150,000 ft. June, 1889. The loan was for sixty days, with a subsequent extension of sixty days. The road was unable to redeem the bonds, and the Loan and Investment Company offered them for sale. The railroad has secured several injunctions against the loan company, and now asks for a permanent one until it can raise the money.

Edmund R. Dodge of 20 Broad street, one of the principal stockholders in the new railroad which connects Kanona on the Eric and Prattsburgh, twelve miles to the north, desires to correct any impression that may exist that the read was built for fun and not for business.

Firing Shells Loaded With Nitro-glycerine.

WASHINGTON, March 27.-The becretary of War to-day, in response to a Senate resolution, trans-mitted to the Senate a report of the Ordnance Soard of certain tests at Sandy Hook of a new method of firing hells, charged with nitroglycerine, from ordinary guns. The report says that the explosive is an avention of Mr. Simolianoff, and consists of 80 per cent nitro-giverine, combined with some other fluid, and that it was insensible to shock, either in the sun or against a was insensible to shock, either in the sun or against a target of earth or atone. The firing was from a 100 pound Farrott rife, two cast from the left of ut pounds weight their filed each with the left of ut pounds weight their filed each without their filed each without and pounds of the control of the control of the left of the control of the left of

Two Weddings Spotted.

Harry Parker, clerks in the office of the Sante Pa Elevator Company mysteriously disappeared a few days ago. They had been sent to the company's elevators with about \$1000 with which they were to pay off the with about \$\(\)(\text{st} \) with which they were to pay off the employees. I steer wees carried that they had been corresponding with two young ladies who live in a small own; in Maine and that they had gone there to marry the roung women. Telegrams were forwarded and the formation was received that the measages had been received just in time, for aniliyan and Parker were arrested but a short time before the weddings were occur. Esquastion papers have been forwarded to dow. Fifer and a detective will start for Maine to bring back the thieves.

Girls Fight With Knives Over a Beau. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 27.-Maggie Will-

Tuesday, and Adains was fatally injured. They both loved the same young man, and y injured. It key both the same young man, and at Sunday school has Sunday Adaline told Maggie she must give up her beau or there would be trouble.

Maggie decined and they met again on Tuesday, when the quarrel about the lover was revived. Each girl drew a small pucket knife and the fight began, which resulted in Adeline being mortally wounded. The Williams girl is under arrest.

compare the names in the Hudson county poli books with these on the registry lists are uncarthing many with toss on the registry lists are unearthing many frauds. Yesterday they struck a bad precinct, the Seventh of the Second Assembly district. There were 117 names on the poil book that were not on the registry list at all, and is sixteen cases the same name appeared twice on the poil books. In the Seventh precinct of the Third district there were twelve names on the poil book that were not on the registry list; in the Tenth precinct, three, in the Eleventh eleven; in the Fritzenth, seven, and in the sixteenth, is r.

NEW HAVES, March 27.- The annual convention of the icement of Connecticut was had in this given today. It was shown that Connecticut consumes 60; (CO) tens of ice avery year, while this season only 4.00) tous have been out. Assariy all the members reported that they had arranged to complete their supplies with impertations from Manke or Memochimetric

PHILADELPHIA, March 27.—Thomas W. Barlow and Dr. Thomas G. Morton of the have submitted a report in which they find

teachers.

He has told them if they did not like the

He has had brought to his attention in two

es consider gravely improper and ungenerous tending to pauperize the pupil and destroy her

bread and water for successive days has been practised.

"The culinary department of the institution is deficient. Complaints as to the bad ventilation in the building are well founded. Most of the teachers, both seeing and blind, are opposed to Mr. Batties, and declare his administration of the affairs of the institute, outside of the educational department, to be arbitrary, harsh, and unsympathetic."

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS. Latest Information of Interest From All

the read was built for fun and not for business. The project has been aginted, he says by the Trattsburgh recipie for ten years, and the read has a population of 10,000 people to contribute to its traffic. Though it is a sort of feeder to the Eric. It is run independently. It runs, he says three passenger trains daily, except Sundays, each way, and since it began operations in October last has earned at the rate of \$43 a day. It may be extended.

The first west-bound freight train to pass over the Arthur Kill bridge left St. George. Staten Island, vesterday. It consisted of ten car loads of cork consigned to l'ittsburgh.

The Iowa House of Representatives yesterday passed without opposition the bill to com-pel all railroads in the State to make joint through rates with their connections. The act also provides against discrimination in favor of cities.

CHICAGO, March 27.-William Sullivan and

iams and Adaline Harris, country girls, about :0 years

More Hudson County Frauds. TRENTON, March 27.-The clerks engaged to

ustamaian Mixa er, to day received a message that Guatamaia has approved the provisional treaty of union between the five Central American States. This makes three of this Size States which have ratified the treaty, the same of Honduras and Nicaragua already having been secured.

ROYAL **POWDER**

A cream of tartar Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength. U.S. Government Report, Aug. 17,

Absolutely Pure.

The Performance of "Trovatore" by the Italian Opera Troupe.

So long as such performances as the one heard last night at the Metropolitan can be given the life of "Trovatore" need never be despaired of. It was a most spirited rendering, full of judicious action and dramatic fire. "Trovatore" is essentially a quartet opera. If the four parts are adequately done there is almost me chorus work which counts either one way or the other. So well-balanced a quartet as that of last evening is seldom brought together. Nordica, Fabbri, Tamaguo, and Del Puente make a strong combination. They were all in excellent voice and spirits on this occasion. It was Mme, Northca's first appearance here since 1885, when she sang under Mapleson's management. But she has improved so greatly, both wecally and dramatically, that to all intents and purposes she is quite another being, and a very different artist. Her voice is atrong brilliant, and clear, with the freshness of youth in every tone. Her method is admirable in truth and neatness, every phrase being straightforward

tone. Her method as admirable in truth and neatness, every parise being straightforward and honest, every tame steady and full. In appearance Mme, Nogalea is charmingly attractive, reminding us somewhat, in profile views, of our beloved Gerrier, whom she resembles in movement, and gesture also.

Mme, Fabbri was Aucena. She was intensely passionate, singing and acting with such breadth that it is hardly too much praise if we say that she is the equal of any one who has ever attempted the role. From the fact that every contraits of any pretention to ability has essayed the rest, it may be imagined that Mme, Labbri outlined a well-drawn character. Tamagno acted with great dignity and discretion throughout the opera, giving, of course, the "Dignella Pira" in such a way as to electrify the house. So tenor has ever possessed the physical power to do just what Tamagno does. He can out-sing everyone who has attempted "high Ch."

It is not only wenderful to hear these bursts of tone, there is real beauty in the voice also, so that charm is Added to astonishment. The audience manifested the greatest possible enthusiasm, energing him and calling him many times before the caratain.

The Schubert Club is composed of twelve young ladies, all professional singers. Under the leadership at Mr. Mortimer Wiske and with the assistance of the New York Philharmonic Club, they have given three concerts his winter, of which the last one was heard yesterday evening in the brilliant and gay Lencz Lyceum. Choruses the whole assemblage, duets, solos, and numbers for the Ehilharmonic Club comprised numbers for the likilharmonic Club comprised the programme. Some of the things merit traise, as for instance, a song of Gonnod sung by Miss O'Connell Liuber's Evening Serenade, and the last chorus by MacKenzie. The concert was very langely attended, the audience highly appreciative, and a general air of content was observable, both on and off the stage. All would be well knowever, for singers to not that the peculius formation of the sounding board gives it not only the character of a helper, but of a tell tale. A shricky tone, a slovenly portamento, or any careless lit of singing, is cruelly held up in a light as clear to the ear as the dazzling electric drops about the hall are to the eye. to the eye.

German Quera Draws in Harlem

The largest audience that has so far met the Metropolitom Opera House company in their venture in Mammerstein's Opera House. Harlem, was gathered last night. No seat was vacant, and scores of men stood up. The audience was quite distinctively from Harlein, much more so, in fact, than on the earlier evenings, when a large proportion came from far down town. "Norma." which had been given on Tuesdar, was sung again last night, far down town. "Norma." which had been given on Tuesdar, was sung again last night, the only change in the east being the substitution of Emily Riegh for Ida Klein as Adalyisa. Frl. Riein was negvous when she sang the last time. Frl. Riegi satisfied everybody last night by her performance of the part. The rest of the cast was: Jorna, Ir. Lehmann; Never, Paul Kallech: Cothide, Frl. Emmy Miron; throust, Conrad Behrens, and Flavius, Jean

Porce. To-night "The Huguenois" will be sung. and to-morrow ewening ' Trovatore.

Modern Paintings at Auction,

The sale of the F. C. Kemp collection of modern oil paintings was begun yesterday afternoon in Schenck's art gailerias at 77 Cedar street. The attendance was large and although the bidding was not

ance was large, Ltd., although the bidding was not brisk, fair prices were received for fifty-three paintings.

"Jealousy," by Menizier, brought \$370. "The Return."

Johnson sold for \$31. "Sold and a landscape by David Johnson sold for \$31. "Some of the other paintings sold were:

Wankl, "Fishing Jenk" \$150.00 Minckman. "Girl 110.00 Minckman." "Girl 110.00 Minckma latile. The Leran Lemaire. Carnival Boker, See haw Lambinet. Landsmape Lambinet. Surprise: Surger. The Ear The Ear The Penn The sale will be resumed to day, when examples of Kocca-koeck Jasque Grolleron, Michel, Frere Clays, Berne Belecour Bayligny, Schenck Verbockhoven, Bruce Crame and Waster Blackman will be offered.

Piloty's Big Fainting Withdrawn at \$7,500 There was a good attendance of picture buyers in Origins 22th avenue art galleries last evening to bid on the collection of modern oil paintings offered by Auctioners Blokert konserville. The collection in cluded Filoty spainting. "The Wise and Poolish Var gine," and a number of water colors, etchings, and drawings. Pilots apicture is 20 feet long and wide, and covered sue end of the gallery. Mr. wills and he would not start the picture under Singer but as there was as response at that figure be combromised by effecting to start at \$7, 34. A denier was willing to give that much, but as there was no other bid the picture was withdrawn.

Nome of the paintings sold were:

Some of the partings soid were
Seignac, "The "ard Chelle"
Johnson, "Mattag
Jones, "Herring Kan"
Verboeckhoven, " in the Stable"
Exuapus, "Sourger:
Vertunni "Bonma Campagna"
He Connote, Hassis,
Grolleron, "Picket Fire
Langee, Fireal Fire
Langee, Fireal Fire
(av. "Garvan

Picture Sale at Silo's. Many art dealers and collectors gathered in

Silowart gallerias at 43 Liberty street yesterday after-noon at the commandement of the sale of the collec-tions of modern an paintings belonging to Senor Pasthem were
Chantin, "Pet Burre".
Hart, "Landscape".
Roures, "Boats"
Diaz, "Landscape".
Hart, "Mideuminer".
Brath, "Andscape".
Brown, "Lake".

The sale will be concluded this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Central American Union Washington, March 27 .- Sefor Cruz, the THE CHANGES IN GERMANY.

Mte Royal Sighness of Walco Meaorod With the Emperor's Confidence. BERLIN, March 27 .- The National Zeitung draws attention to the great importance of the fact that the Prince of Wales was the first princely personage whom the Emperor con-

which personage whom the Emperor Con-sulted on the change in the Chancellorship. The Zeiting asserts that the Emperor Im-pressed upon the Frince of Wales his intention to continue the peaceful polloy of the Dreibund and to loster the closest relations with England.

Baron Bieberstein, a Minister of Raden, has been nominated to succeed Count Herbert Bis-

been nominated to succeed Count Heroers in marck.

It is said that Prince Bismarck, in a conversation with M. Burdean, one of the French delegates to the Labor Conference, advocated the exemption of miners from military service, in view of the danger as well as the utility of their occupation. This privilege, he suggested, should be dependent upon the miners' refraining from strikes.

Prince Bismarck intends to write exhaustive memoirs. Count Herbert Eismarck is permitted to retain the title of Minister of State.

Blemarck's Talk with the Emperor. LONDON, March 28 .- The News correspondent at Berlin says: "In the farewell inspondent at Berlin says: In the farewell intarylew between the Emperor and Prince Bismaick the Emperor thanked the Prince most
warmly for his great services, and repeatedly
embraced and kissed him.
After the popular ovation yesterday Prince
Bismarck remarked: "I must have been capable of doing something of which my opponents
cannot derrive the world. I suppose that is
what the people wish to express."
The Labor Conference held its last business
sitting to-day. Saturday's meeting will be
devoted to compliments and formalities.

The Bock Strike Continues. LIVERPOOL, March 27 .- A delegation of

the striking dock laborers called upon the employers to-day, and demanded the discharge of the men who have been brought to Liver-pool to fill the places of strikers. The employ-ers declined to accede to the demand, and the negotiations for a settlement of the strike, based upon Mr. Davitt's recommendations, have been ruptured. Wreck of the Ship Glendon,

LONDON, March 27.-The American ship Glendon, Capt. Thatcher, from New York, Nov. for Yokohama. before reported ashore near Yokohama, is a total wreck. No lives were lost. A portion of her cargo may possi-bly be saved. Conspiracy to Murder the Canr.

LONDON, March 27 .- The Daily Telegraph's St. Petersburgh correspondent report's that the authorities have discovered a fresh mili-tary conspiracy to murder the Czar. Lord Randolph Censured.

London, March 27.—The Birmingham Tories have unanimously censured Lord Ran-dolph Churchill. Honors for Blamarck. BERLIN, March 27 .- The Conservatives in the lower House of the Prussian Diet will present a congrat-ulatery address to Prince Biamarck on his seventy fifth

birthday, which occurs on April 1. The address will express the signers' fervid appreciation of the services rendered by the Frince to the fatherland. The committee of the Hessian National Liberals and the leaders of the other parties in Hesse will join in an address of tribute to dismarck on the same occasion.

Told Portugal to "Git." LONDON, March 27.-In the House of Com mons to-night the Hon. Philip Stanbope asked about the condition of the dispute with Portugal. Sir James Fergusson, Under Foreign Secretary, replied that the Government simply insisted upon the withdrawal of the Fortuguese forces from a liritish protectorate as the preliminary siep to a diplomatic discussion. That had been done

FERMOT, Ireland, March 27,-Father O'Dwyer, Francol, ireland, hardn 27, Fainer O'l Wyer, who has been in prison for five months for offences under the Crimes act, was released to day from Tullamore jail. A great demonstration was made in his honor, everal thousand teople, in cars and on foot, accompanied by numerous bands of music, eccorded the priess to his home. The procession was a mile long.

Father O'Dwyer Released.

Riotone Russian Students, LONDON, March 27.-There has been a renewal of the disorders at the St. Petersburg University. On Monday and yesterday there were riotous demonstrations by the students, which were suppressed by the police. There has also been further rioting at the Charkot and Karan universities. No particulars of the disturbances have been received.

Emperor William Trying to Win Friends. Berlin, March 27 .- The Hamburger Nachschien says that Emperor William will endeavor to establish a personal current with the leaders of the va-rious parties in the Reschstag.

The Emperor has conterred the coller of the Order of Hohenzoilern upon Count Herbert Bismarck.

LONDON, March 27.-The shareholders of the Cunard Steamship Company held a meeting to-day and approved the dividend of a per cent declared by the company. Last year the company paid a dividend of

The Cunard Line's Bividend.

Caprivi Wants No Detectives. BERLIN, March 27.—Chancellor Von Caprivi has declined the services of detectives for his protection. Frince Blamarck always had a body guard of detectives following him wherever he went.

The Emin Relief Fund. LONDON, March 27.—It is expected that the cost of the Rmin Heller Expedition will be 130,000. There is no truth in the report that the funds are inadequate to meet the expense.

Called the Emperor a Hog. BERLIN, March 27.—Withelm Irmacher, sa-loon keeper and rectalist, has been sentenced to ayear's imprisonment for calling the Emperor a log in an elec-tion speech.

Mr. Hopkins's Bequest to the Swedenborg Publishing Company.

HACKENSACK, March 27 .- The will of the late David A. Hopkins of Bergen county leaves to his wife, Margaret F. Hopkins, in lieu of a dower, the house and farm of forty four acres at Passack as a home for hereaft and her unmarried daughters. After her death or marriage this farm will go to her daughter, Jesse G. Hopkins. An adjoining farm of thirty acres is also given to Jesse in Lipkins. To his son Charles Mr. Hopkins. The income of the rest of his property, with the extra commence of the rest of his property, with the ex-Eins gives \$1,000.

The income of the rest of his property, with the exception of \$500 a year to his widew and \$100 a year to each of his four daughters is to be given to the American Swedenborg Frinting and publishing Company of New York.

The estate is variously estimated at from \$100,000 to \$150,000. State Officers Entertained by the Press. ALBANY, March 27.-The special correspondents of the New York morning newspapers dined "the enis of the New York morning newspapers dined "the men of the State," as the menn card terms them, in executive session at the Delevan House this wening. There were present, besides the correspondents, Gordilli, Lieut. 100 Jones. Speaker Husted. President protein J. Stoat Fassett, Scintor Cautor, and assemblymen Sheshan and Fish.

Mr. Haines D. Conningham of the New York Press, the dean of the newspaper correspondents, presided, with tow. Hill at his right and Speaker inusted at his left. Edgar L. Murlin of the Tribune was at the lower end of the table, with Hamilton Fish. Jr., at his left and Lieut. Gov. Jones at his right.

Three Men Killed at Street Crossings. WORCESTER, March 27 .- The train on the Workerter, March 27.—The train on the Roston and Maine Railroad which reaches this city at 5 o'clock rolled into the station with wheels red with the blood of three victima. Three men were run over in quick succession, and all were instantly kitled. Michael O'Nell and Patrick Conway were walking down the track, arm in arm, and were struck from behind, both were dragged under the wheas and were horribly crushed. Before the train could be stopped it had dashed across another sirest crossing, and another man was cut down and instantly killed. In each case the victim had passed under the gates after they had been lowered.

A Requisition for Tuthiil. ALBANT, March 27.-Gov. Hill to-day granted the requisition of the New Jersey authorities for James Turbill, who was captured in Brooklyn, and is wanted in Montelar. N. J., for burgiary. Betective O'Connor of Essex county left at a P. M. for Brooklyn with the necessary papers.

Playwright Belasco Changes Frohmans, David Belasco, the playwright, gave up yesterday his business relations with Manager Daniel Frohman and the Lyceum Theatre. He has been stage manager and collaborateur at the Lyceum for several years. He signed a control which thaties frohman yesterday to produce a business of plays under the latter managers control. Chartes frohman is a brother of the Lyceum manager. Belasco is at work on a new play with Mr. De Millo.

The Cigarmakers' Strike. Three hundred and fifty workmen and women employed by Lichtenstein Bros. at First avenue and Thirty eighth sizest have been on a strike since Mon day morning. It is a question of wages. Kauffmann Bros. & Boudy, at Thirty-third street and First avenue, have over 2- hands on strike, and Louis Asch & Co., 779 Third avenue, have sixty, who demand \$1 advance a thousand.

A Policeman Picks a Pocket Unawares. Policeman Daniel Ryan, in full uniform, made his way with difficulty through the crowd at the Hanover square station of the clavated road at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and when he got through found some ody else's silver watch hanging by its silk guard to she of the cost buttons. He turned it over at the deak in Old ship.

Stocum Taken to Sing Sing, James Slocum, the base ball player, who has been sentenced to die by electricity between May 5 and 12 next, was taken to Sing Sing prison on Wednesday sight and placed in the death cell in the new building credited for easentians. SPRING

Qticura Resolvent

Sold everywhere. Price. St. POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CURPORATION, Boston.

HUMORS

Ber Send for "How to Cure Spring Humora."

THE TWELFTH'S GREAT GAME

a Board Floor.

The Twelfth Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., has held two athletic meetings annually since Feb. 9, 1885, which have all been more or less successful. But last night crowned their efforts so far as the number of entries, attendance, and management were concerned.

The unprecedented number of 498 entries had been received, out of which 865 men started. The bulk of the work fell upon the clerk of the course, and right well did Mr. Bostwick perform the labors, although sadly hampered by an ill-arranged programme. A vexatious cause of delay and disappointment was the rerunning of the one-mile handlear run, the marks above fifty yards being shore by ten vards.

The massive armory was thronged to the doors by the enthusiastic friends of the regiment, every available inch of ground being covered. The contests throughout the even-ing were of unusual excellence and interest, and in view of the large fields in each event, there was comparatively little fouling and ostling The sixty-yard open handicap run had 108

entries, with 85 starters, and required 28 he

to finish. The balf-mile novice race had 118

yros entered, of which 99 appeared at the post.

The 440-yard handicap run had 86 entries, with 58 contestants. The one-mile walk had 28 heel-and-toe artists entered, of which 20 promenaded for the entertainment of the spectators. The one-mile run had 84 entries and 58 starters.

tors. The one-mile run had 84 entries and 58 starters.

The great running of Carey, the young Princeton collegian, was the event of the night. Only once before has his time for the sixty yards been beaten, and then by the wonderful Lon Myers on a cinder path, whereas last night's performance was on a board floor. Carey's style is not the poetry of motion, but he has a get-there manner, and will in all probability fulfil Jim Robinson's prediction and prove him the champion sprinter of 1890.

The officials of the evening were:

Referee—William B. Curtis. New York Athletic Club. Judges—James E. Kullivan, Fastime A. C., C. G. Hughes, Manhattan A. C., and E. A. Kraft. Onting A. C. Timers.—Robert Stoil, New York A. C.; ham See, Fastim date. W. H. Robertson. Cerk of the Course—Charles F. Boeswick, Seventh Regiment A. A. Annoncer—Fred W. Huria. Reference. Med. States island A. C.; J. O. Devereux, Manhattan A. C., and S. Levien. State. W. H. Robertson. Cerk of the Course—Charles F. Boeswick, Seventh Regiment A. A. Annoncer—Fred W. Huria. Reference.

The summary of events is as follows: The summary of events is as follows:

Sixty yard handicap run-Final heat, won by Luther
H. Carey, Princeton College (scratch) in 19% seconds;
M. Remington, Nauthus R. C. (3 feet) second, and W. H.
Morgan, New Jersey A. C. (3 feet) third. All three of
Carey's heats were run in 10% seconds, and when it is
considered that the best-on-record is 5% seconds by Lea
Myer, Carey's performance on boards becomes womderful.

derful.

Nixty-pard handicap run for members of the Twelfth
Regiment—Final heat, won by H. Rose, Company D (6
feet); W J. Landers, Company C (8 feet), second. Time,
7 seconds. Regiment-pinal heat, won by H. Rose, Company D (6) feet; W. J. Landers, Company C (5) feet), second. Time, 7 seconds.
One mile handicap walk—Won by W. R. Burkhards, Pastime A. C. (2) seconds, the next best man. Time, 6 minntes 67 seconds, the next best man. Time, 6 minntes 67 seconds. Rurkhardt walked a great race, though his style was questionable.

One thomand-yard handicap run, for members of the Twelvin Retiment—Won by J. S. Birrill, Company D. (scratch), with R. Miller, Company E (23 yardi), second. Time, 2 minntes 46 15 seconds.

Fair Hundred and forty-yard handicap run—Final hear Hundred and Forty-part of the form of t

A reception and dancing followed the even-ing's exhibition of manly sport.

Bunco in the Italian Style. Leon Pomari, who recently arrived from they with 500 lire, met Francesco Espesce a day or two ago in front of the Contonia Bank in Wall street, where Pomari was going to exchance his lire for United where Pomari was going to exchance his lire for United States curreiny. He says Espesce promised to take him to a bank where he would get mere money, and Fomari handed over his money, which was tied up in a substitution of the way Espesce said he was ill. He handed have who have thought was his bundle of money gave Pomari the right was his bundle of money gave Pomari the Marianded have also por the lewery, and departed. What former help the pawn shop he found that the handkerchief was filed with paper. In the Tombs Police Geurt yesterlay mepses was held in \$1,000 ball to answer.

To Assist Hebrew Immigrante. The Hebrew Journal of this week announces that a project is about to be set on foot on a large scale in this city for bettering the condition of the Jewish immigrants who have come to this country and found

themselves helpless. Its principal features will be the organization of manual training classes for adults. As tention will also be given to improving some of the conditions of tenement-house life for such people. It is said that the project is such that it cannot, even indirectly, extend any encouragement to further immigration. The enterprise is said to have abundant backing. Bitten by a Savage Dog. A large red setter dog belonging to Frederick Toung, a beer bottler of Hawkins street, Newark, at-tacked Sycaroid Theodore Gavin on Wednasday afternoon, biting him severely on the leg.
Then the animal, which seemed to be mad, sprang at thirteen-year old Rica Hutt and fasteend the teeth in her left ankle. He fore the brite could be dirien away it had bitten the girl in seven places.

The dow was killed, and Rica was taken home. A druggest cauterized the wound. The girl's condition is serious.

Trying to Suppress Cambling in Jersey City, Henry Andrews was arrested in an alleged policy shop in Hudson street. Jersey City, yesterday, accused of running a lottery. Justice Stitains will give him a hearing to morrow morning. The Board of Felice Commissioners has instructed Chief of Folice Murphy to close every policy shop, faro bank, and kene game in the city and to keep them closed.

PURELY a vegetable compound, made entirely of roots and herbs Georgia, and has been used by millions of people with the best results. It

CURES All manner of Blood diseases, from the

pestiferous little boil on your nose to the worst cases of inherited blood taint, such as Scrofula, Rheumatism, Catarrh and

SKIN- CANCER Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases maffed Swift Spacific Co., Atlanta, Ga.